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Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 251

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1934

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I am going to talk about the lawyers.

I am going to talk about one in particular—the Attorney General.

The reason I am going to talk about the Attorney General is that he is the State of Arkansas' lawyer.

Now there are good lawyers and bad lawyers; some are really skilled in the depths of the law, others are merely shrewd judges of juries, and good showmen.

Every man picks his own lawyer—only asking that he keep the faith.

The faith—deep-rooted in men—that there is here on earth before we die a judgment day.

A citizen suffering an injury, real or imagined, takes his case to a lawyer. The lawyer, keeping faith with the orderly tradition of civilized government, does his utmost to assure his client justice. If the lawyer did not keep the faith—if most lawyers did not keep the faith—then there would be no clients, no lawyers, no orderly processes of government, and civilization would vanish from the face of the earth.

The State of Arkansas is the Attorney General's client.

Hal Norwood is the Attorney General. He has been Attorney General five terms—the last three, consecutively.

H is before the voters again on August 14th asking a sixth term—12 years in one office.

Such a man should have an amazing record. He HAS. His record is so amazing it would have ruined him in the election two years ago but for the fact that he skillfully split the field with "dummy" candidates. The "General" barely squeezed through in a four-man race with 34.2% of the total vote. In Hempstead county he got 19%. If there had been a double-primary law in 1932 Hal Norwood wouldn't be "General" today.

X X X

And here is why:

On June 6, 1932, the Arkansas Supreme Court decided that the cost-plus contracts which the State Highway Department made on the legal advice of the Attorney General's office were null and void. The court said:

By no stretch of the imagination could such contracts be held to be within the law which provides for state force work.

On November 22, 1932 the United Press reported from Little Rock:

Arkansas is due $3,297,211.04 if estimates of overpayments by the State Highway Department to contractors and others are correct . . . State Highway Commission members, however, apparently will base their defense on the "cost-plus opinion" written by Claud Duty, assistant Attorney General.

On October 28, 1932, George B. Rose, Little Rock attorney, testified before the Highway Audt Commission that Mr. Duty, as assistant Attorney General, recommended payment by the State Highway Commission of a claim for $96,397 to a road contracting firm that Mr. Duty's private law firm represented. The Associated Press report said:

The claim was paid to Allhands & Rogers, road contractors, who in 1919 did much work in Benton county for road district No. 2. Mr. Rose said Duty & Duty, of Rogers, of which Claud Duty is a partner, represented the Allhands & Rogers firm.

On November 29, 1932, Brother John Duty testified before the Highway Audit Commission that he and Joe W. House, Little Rock lawyer, got $45,000 of the $96,000 collection. The Associated Press reported as follows:

The disclosure that half the amount went to lawyers was a new development in the case. . . . Duty's brother Claud Duty, assistant Attorney General in charge of highway department legal matters, wrote the approving opinion under which the department paid the claim. John Duty said he did not know that his brother Claud passed on the claim, and Claud Duty said he never knew that his brother John and House divided the contingent fee.

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And now we come to the beginning of 1933. On January 7th of that year The Star told how General Norwood gave a $2,800-fee to a lawyer to collect the state's deposit in the closed Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., of Hope, whose private depositors collected their dividends without any expense whatever. The Star said editorially January 7, 1933:

When the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. closed there was $70,000 in state funds on deposit. The local records show that the liquidating agent remitted five dividend checks of $7,000 each to the state treasurer at Little Rock. That's all that shows in the record here—but from Little Rock this paper learned that after three 10 per cent dividends had been recovered for the state, totaling $21,000, Attorney General Norwood suddenly appointed a "special counsel" to "protect" the state's interests. This counsel came in on the last two dividend checks for a 20 per cent fee. The last two dividends paid the state $14,000—but Ben Shaver, of Texarkana, got $2,800 of that money.

Later that same spring, this happened, reported editorially in Hope Star May 18, 1933:

Attorney General Hal Norwood wrote an opinion Wednesday, May 17, authorizing the state treasurer to pay off old highway warrants under $100 apiece, but asked that no announcement be made until Thursday.

The Attorney General then left town.

Somebody had tipped off the Little Rock banks, and between the time of the Attorney General's order and the 4 o'clock closing hour Wednesday afternoon the banks and others on the "inside" cashed $35,000 worth of these old warrants, many of which had been discounted for speculative purposes as low as 30 cents on the dollar.

All of this was going on while the public remained unadvised that the state treasurer was ready to redeem the scrip.

The General Meets a Buck Private

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The next day, Thursday, May 18, 1933, Chancellor Dodge of Little Rock reversed the Attorney General with an injunction.

On June 26, 1933, the Arkansas Supreme Court made the reversal permanent, requiring all old warrant claims to be reviewed impartially by the State Refunding Board before payment.

On lawsuits involving the quick disposal of public tax money General Norwood has been singularly unlucky.

He was reversed on the cost-plus contracts, authorized by his direct subordinate—and the state lost 3 million dollars.

He was reversed on the old warrant payoff—but not until the big fellows had converted $35,000 of slow discounts into quick cash, while the little fellows held the bag.

What does General Norwood have to say about all this?

He is faced in this election by just one opponent, Carl Bailey, Prosecuting Attorney of the Sixth District (Little Rock). This time there aren't any "dummy" candidates—the double-primary destroys their usefulness. And in this two-man race General Norwood is fighting for his political life.

What does he say?

He says in a campaign advertisement in the Arkansas Gazette, Sunday, July 29:

The leading law directory of the United States rates the candidates for Attorney General as follows:

Bailey—Second class lawyer.

Norwood—First class laywer—which rating he has had for more than 25 years.

The General says he is opposed by a buck private.

Now I'll tell one.

In the spring of 1925 I was with the Arkansas Gazette on a leave of absence from the El Dorado News. I was assigned to the state-house "run." I walked into the Department of Mines, Manufactures & Agriculture. A pleasant-faced clerk was alone there, reading a law-book.

You know what a day in spring is like. Well, this was the sort of day that the sort of man Carl Bailey is would choose to tell a newspaper reporter about his dreams. He was a clerk, just one of the thousands of clerks all over Arkansas. But a friend had gotten him this particular job because it allowed him a little extra time to study. He wanted to make a lawyer out of himself.

Now I expect Carl Bailey is older than this writer. Here I was out of school several years, and more or less established in a profession—and this older man was only now finding time for the thing that he wanted.

What was it Carl Bailey wanted? Why did he hunt through the law-book, one office clerk in a thousand?

X X X

In the law-book is power. Carl Bailey never spoke of money. But he saw all about him men moving dumbly—even there in the great state-house, rubbing elbows with the heads of their government, they worked day after day without interest, without curiosity, without hope, knowing no more years after than when they first began.

In the law-book is light. Carl Bailey saw that light—I remember.

Years passed. I came up from El Dorado to Hope and bought a newspaper.

The spring of 1930 there was a thunderous political campaign going on in Pulaski county, and a young lawyer named Bailey was making the other candidates for prosecuting attorney take to the tall timber. Bailey got elected. I wondered at the time if this Carl Bailey were the same Carl Bailey I met five years before in a clerk's job, and I had a first-class hunch he was.

I never did know for certain until I met him again in the Arkansas Gazette office the spring of 1932. I shook hands with him in the same spirit you would greet a trans-Atlantic flier you saw take off for Europe, meeting him safe and sound in Paris. You see—I knew him when. . . .

And first-class lawyer, or second-class lawyer, it doesn't really matter—for Carl Bailey has kept the faith.

He's the clerk who clapt the armor of the law about him and stormed the heights alone.

As the Pulaski prosecutor he broke up the "marriage insurance" racket, stopped a $325,000 county bond issue, defeated a million-dollar raid by Justin Matthews on the county's road fund, and, finally, he convicted A. B. Banks in the failure of that chain banking house.

Editorially this writer advocated a pardon for Mr. Banks, because many of our local people had originally petitioned him to reopen a closed local bank on his own terms. But that has nothing to with Carl Bailey. He was looking squarely at the law, which knows neither locality nor special circumstance.

Aligned against Bailey in the trial of Mr. Banks were all the political powers of the state, from the senior U. S. senator on down.

Bailey met and defeated them all.

He has kept the faith.

He may be only a buck private—but a buck private with faith is worth an army of Generals without it.

Agents of Norwood are spreading personal slander against Bailey. Not being able to meet him on the record, they are fighting him off it.

So, what?

The late Thomas C. McRae, said:

If you have a public enemy in office, beat him; beat him even if you have to elect another one—and then keep changing them.

It's what the General IS we're concerned about on August 14th—not what the buck private MAY BECOME.

That's up to the buck private.—Yours truly, Alex. H. Washburn.

A Creed

"There is always plenty of public sentiment against public wrongs. The function of a newspaper is to express it, and to organize it, and to make it socially and politically effective."

Futrell Reviews 50% Reduction in State's Expenses

"Told You I Would Do It —and I Did," Tells Hope Audience

WHAT GUARDS COST

¼ Million for Hired Men at Pen Farm, If State Demands Them

Governor J. M. Futrell brought a message of encouragement to voters of Hempstead county in a campaign speech on the First Baptist church lawn here Friday afternoon.

Introduced by John P. Cox, Hope druggist, Governor Futrell reviewed his campaign promises, and asserted his program had been put through successfully.

"My first step after taking the oath of office was to set up a sinking fund of 20 per cent of all general revenues that would enable the state to cut down its indebtedness," he said.

"We could not increase taxes to run the government, but resorted to a drastic retrenchment program that saw salaries reduced and seven state departments abolished, resulting in a net saving of several hundred thousand dollars.

"I promised you that the cost of government would be cut in half. We have done more than that. Cost of government has been reduced 51 per cent. It is taking 49 cents to run this government today where it formerly required one dollar. It is the first time in the history of the United States where a governor has cut expenses in half during his first administration."

Saved From Foreclosure

Touching on the highway-refunding act, Governor Futrell tod of its benefits, asserting that "if the refunding law had not been passed, every court in this state would have been clogged with foreclosures of bond mortgages. The people would have lost their homes.

"The accumulated sums were so great that the taxpayers could not pay. If there happened to be one who could pay, he was not protected, since his land was liable for what others failed to pay ot the extent of assessed benefits.

"The refunding program has restored the good name of Arkansas and has placed the state in a better position in financial circles over the country for paying its honest debts. The refunding program also gave to the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases $500,000, and saved the people from either having the state hospital abandoned or adidtional taxes imposed."

Referring to the school situation, governor Futrell said "the schools were wrecked many years before I ever thought of running for governor.

8th Grade Graduate

'My idea is that the state owes a grammar school education first and foremost to all its children. If the general revenues attain their 1927 level, and if my plan is followed, there will be enough to pay salaries of teachers to the eighth grade for six months in every school district in the state.

"Then the local school districts can use their millage taxes to pay for maintenance and equipment; to extend terms to nine months and to furnish high school facilities. Many a successful man has never had more than an eighth grade education.

"About all the legislature could do was reduce the overhead of the school system and that was done. The

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Governor



J. Marion Futrell

Mop. Carloadings Decline Slightly

91,572 for July, Against 92,106 for July a Year Ago

ST. LOUIS.—Freight traffic on the Missouri Pacific Railroad in July totaled 91,572 cars loaded locally and received from connections, as compared with 92,106 cars in July, 1933. The traffic this year was divided 59,822 cars loaded locally and 31,750 cars received from connections. The total in July a year ago was divided 60,913 cars loaded locally and 31,193 cars from connections.

International-Great Northern traffic in July, 1934 amounted to 20,728 cars, compared with 20,693 cars in July, 1933. These totals were divided 12,451 cars loaded locally and 8,277 cars received from connections in July of this year, compared with 14,694 cars loaded locally and 5,989 cars received from connections in July of last year.

The Gulf Coast Lines showed total freight traffic in July, 1934 of 13,199 cars, compared with 12,943 cars in July, 1933. The traffic on this line in July of this year was divided 8,259 cars loaded locally and 4,940 cars received from connections, compared with 8,746 cars loaded locally and 4,202 cars received from connections in July of last year.

Kentucky Voting for Congressmen

New Deal, Sales Tax, Postmasterships Are Among Issues

FRANKFORT, Ky. —(AP)—Kentucky congressional candidates Friday night awaited Saturday's primary balloting after campaigns, which in some districts there were such divergent issues as loyalty to Roosevelt's New Deal, veteran's benefits, the state sales tax, "machine politics," "old dog" ting and "who's going to be postmaster?"

Two years ago the nine congressmen were elected from the state at large due to the court fight over redistricting and the Roosevelt landslide sent all Democrats to congress. This year the primary and election will be by districts and at least two Republicans are certain to be nominated.

Hitler, the "New Napoleon," Calls Reichstag Parley

Dictator Summons Parliament for Political Speech Monday

BURY THEIR "CHIEF"

Eulogy for Hindenburg Tuesday—Though He Resisted the Nazis

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Adolf Hitler, seeking to consolidate his position as the "new Napoleon," summoned an all-Nazi Reichstag Saturday to assemble Monday for a memorial service to the late President Paul von Hindenburg.

Hitler's address, a chancellory spokesman intimated, wil be of a political nature, with a direct eulogy of von Hindenburg reserved for the funeral service Tuesday at Tannenburg.

Historic Parallel

Events of the last few days, coupled with a historical parallel, caused observers to wonder tonight whether Germany is headed again toward monarchy—with Adolf Hitler on the throne instead of a Hohenzollern.

Hitler's asumption of the chief executives' powers and ffuctions after the death of President von Hindenburg and then demanding a plebiscite seemingly striking in line with the practices of Napoleon III.

On November 7, 1852, Napoleon was elevated by the senate from the presidency to the throne, and five days latr a plebiscite aproved the action. Some here are speculating over this question:

Is the presidency of Hitler (even though he hasn't the title) but the forerunner of a "volkskaisertum" or rule by the people's kaiser, who in this Nazi-dominated state, would be no other than Hitler himself?

That the plebiscite wil result in overwhelming aprovial of the action of Hitler in assuming presidential functions in aditdion to those of Reich's chancellor was taken for granted throughout the country.

Von Hindenburg's death, like many previous tragedies and crises, was turned into excellent political capital by the Nazis. In life the old field marshal was check on many Hiterlite plans, in death he became to the Nazi orators the greatest Nazi of them all.

Huey Long Jokes to Evade Courts

Says He Asked Gov. Allen to Disband Guard—Allen "Refused"

NEW ORLEANS, La. —(AP)— Senator Huey P. Long Friday jested broadly about the tense political war between his faction and Mayor T. Semmer Walmsley of New Orleans as city authorities sought to arrest both the senator and Adj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming for refusing to obey a court order to disband the National Guard.

Citations for contempt were prepared for filing in the Civil District Court after the adjutant general had ordered service on the court order for demobilization and instead of disbanding he had ordere his force strengthened.

All during the day the adjutant general sat in the Jackson Barracks surrounded by fully armed troopers who

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Bulletins

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Sam D. Chaffin, farmer and banker, died at his home near here Saturday.

MENA, Ark.—(AP)—Everett Wimberly, of Mena, his wife and Hubert Rush, trusty, who escaped from the Polk county jail Wednesday, were recaptured Saturday on a farm near Vandervoort. They were captured without resistance by a posse headed by Sheriffs Walter Jones, Mena, and A. E. Pittman, Prescott.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Fact Finding Tribunal announced Saturday, after its accounting division had complete a checkup, that the first month's billings under reduced rates recently put into effect by the Arkansas Power & Light Co. had brought about savings to consumers of $21,736.75.

NEW YORK.— (AP) —Mrs. Jack Dempsey, formerly Hannah Williams, stage singer, Saturday became the mother of a 7½-pound daughter. The baby's father is the former heavyweight champion of the world.

Ginners Have to Make U. S. Bonds

500 Are Threatened With Delay in Obtaining Bale Tags

LITTLE ROCK—More than 500 of the 1,225 cotton ginners of Arkansas have failed to comply with the bonding requirements governing distribution of cotton bale tags as provided by the Bankhead Act, Homer M. Atkins, United States collector of internal revenue, said yesterday.

Ginners are requested to estimate the largest number of bales to be ginned during and month of the season and to make bond for the estimated number of gin tags to be used. A personal bond with two sureties or a corporate surety bond with a reputable bonding company may be hade.

Bonds should be furnished immediately to avoid delay in reeciving tags and handling cotton, Mr. Adkins said. Three hundred bonds have been returned to ginners for correction or changes in the manner of execution. Any giner who delays sending in his bond until he ips ready to begin ginning may suffer delay and inconvenience if his bond is not properly in order, he added.

Kansas' Greatest Drouth Was 1857

No Rain for 16 Months—Grasshoppers and Rabbits Died

EMPORIA, Kan. —(AP)—Take it from William Hammond, Emporia's earliest settler, who came here in 1857, the present drouth as compared with the one in 1860 is a puny affair.

By August 1 of that year, Hammond said, the trees were all bare of leaves, jackrabbits died of starvation and men and women were forced to subsist on one meal a day from rations sent out by relief agencies in the east.

No rain fell in 16 months, Hammond said, and grasshoppers dying of starvation filled the ruts of wagon trails to a depth of four inches.

Bailey, Stumping Against Norwood, Here on Tuesday

Little Rock Prosecutor Candidate for Attorney General

SPEAKS AT 4 P. M.

Will Make Campaign Address on First Baptist Church Lawn

Citizens of Hope will have an opportunity at 4 p. m. Tuesday, August 7, to hear Carl E. Bailey, prosecuting attorney for the Sixth Judicial District, candidate for attorney general, outline his plans for conduct of the office after his election, and explain his qualifications for the office. He wil speak on the First Baptist church lawn and from Hope he will go to Prescott where he will speak at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Bailey is opposing Hal L. Norwood who is seeking his sixth term as attorney general.

Mr. Bailey was associated with a lumber company at Augusta before moving to Little Rock. During his years with the lumber company he studied law and was admitted to the bar soon after his arrival in Little Rock. His advancement there has been steady, and although he has in almost every instance faced heavy odds, he has continued his policy of attempting to aid in the cleansing of Arkansas politics and biulding a government of, for and by the people.

After service as deputy prosecuting attorney, Mr. Bailey asked the people of the Sixth Judicial District to elect him prosecuting attorney, and th did. He was unapposed for a second term.

During his tenure as prosecuting attorney, he has prosecuted many criminal cases successfully, but the majority of his time has been occupied in handling litigation for Pulaski county and the state, which has resulted in a saving to the taxpayers in actual cash of more than $3,000,000.

Stops "Marriage Insurance"

Early in 1932, he prosecuted several important criminal cases before civil matters arose to take up so much of his time. After a thorough investigation, the found the so-called "marriage insurance" companies established at Little Rock to be nothing more than a racket and these he forced out of the state.

Within a few months after he entered iffice, the county govrnment in Pulaski county cam to his attention. He caused to be invalidated a county bond issue of $325,000, which would have cost the taxpayers of that county, through a special mileage tax, $559,000.00.

Recoveries on warrants cashed, and cancellation of warrants and claims of three concerns dealing with the county were responsible for a direct saving of more than $35,000.00. Indictments were returned and two men sent to the penitentiary as the result of this investigation.

The American Exchange Trust Co., failed two months after he assumed office, and one of his first investigations involved the dangerous banking practices which had cost the people of this state an enormous amount of money. One conviction was obtained, and the next legislature, after the dangers of chain banking had been exposed, passed a law prohbiiting chain banking.

These investigations were technically outside the duties of the office of prosecuting attorney, and they cea-

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Yesterday---and---Tomorrow



HAL NORWOOD



CARL E. BAILEY

Extortion Trio In California Sought

Believed Responsible for Notes to Five Millionaires

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—A gang known to the police as "The Trio" is being sought in conection with an extortion plot directed against five millionaires, including William F. Gettle, oil magnate who was kidnaped last May and freed without payment of ransom.

Postal inspectors attempted to trace letters in which $60,000 was demanded of five business men.

Besides Gettle, the men receiving the threats were Alexander Pantages, film impressario; E. L. Doheny, oil king; J. J. Doyle, oil and fight promoter; and Ora Monnette, vice-president of the Bank of America.

Business Dropped 56% in Four Years

Wholesale Goods Fell From 69 Billions to 30½ Billions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—First returns from a nation-wide business census conducted by the Commerce Department disclosed Friday wholesale business in the United States dropped 56 per cent in dollar value from 1929 to 1933.

The census, conducted by the Census Bureau with Civil Works employes, showed net sales by 159,724 wholesale establishments in 1933 were $30,482,271,000 as compared with $69,056,604,000 by 169,655 setablishments in 1929.

The report also showed that 1,179,358 persons were working for wholesale establishments in 1933 as compared with 1,605,042 in 1929. These employes last year received $1,645,539,000 in salaries and wages as compared with $3,010,130,000 in 1929.

Approximately half the total volume of business reported by wholesale houses last year was in New York, Illinois, California and Pennsylvania, which reported 49.27 per cent of the total. Ohio, Massachusetts, Missouri and Texas accounted for another one-third.

New York, which had sales totaling $7,033,017,000, reported one-fourth these.

Showers Fall In Central Section

2 Persons Killed by Lightning—Crops Aided But Little

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Showers that fell in central and southwestern Arkansas Friday afforded temporary relief from the heat, but the mercury was again climbing Saturday.

Two persons were killed and two injured seriously by a lightning bolt during an electrical storm near Cabot Friday.

The showers were insufficient, however, to benefit crops, H. L. Rasor, assistant federal crop statistician, said.

Negro Confesses Slaying Planter

Suspect in El Dorado's Murder Rushed to Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—Miles Green, negro, 46, Union county, Friday night told a group of officers here that he shot and killed John F. Easteridge, 64, prospercus Union county planter, at the latter's home 25 miles southwest of ElDorado. Eastridge's shot-riddled body was found shortly after daybreak by Green's sister who was employed by the victim.

Green's confession came almost 12 hours fater Sheriff Grady R. Wooley and Deputy Sheriff B. A. Hancock, with Prosecuting Attorney Alvin D. Stevens arrested him at Eastridge's home. After Green denied all day that he knew of the slaying, he was carried to Little Rock. The officials also brought Green's shotgun and two empty shells found at the scene of the killing.

It was their plan to have Chief of Detectives James A. Pitcock question Green, and Lieut. J. Earl Scroggin, superintendent of the Bureau of Criminal Identification, check the shells for fingerprints. They arrived shortly after 6 p .m. and while Prosecuting Attorney Stevens was trying to locate Scroggin, Green suddenly informed Sheriff Wooley and some other Little Rock officers, Detective Seargts. Peterson, Fink, Cousins and Smith of his guilt. The confession first was made in a calendar at the city hall.

Dynamite on Rail Route Is Believed Threat on F. D. R.

President Closely Guarded During West Coast Journey

A FOUR-DAY VIGIL

Officers Wait in Vain for Conspirators to Return

SPOKANE, Wash. —(AP)— A sack of lynamite and precussion caps found near the railroad right-of-way over which Presiden Roosevelt train passed Saturday led to extreme precaution by officers to avoid any attempt against the presidential train.

The dynamite was found four days ago it was revealed Saturday.

Officers kept guard over the spot, hoping to catch the persons who placed it there.

Power "Yardstick"

BOONEVILLE, Ore. —(AP)—Returning to the continent after a sea vacation, President Roosevelt in an address Friday said the government would use its great river development projects as "yardsticks" on electrical power costs.

At the site of the $31,000,000 Bonneville dam project, one of the two great federal undertakings on the Columbia river, Mr. Roosevelt envisioned deepening of the stream to permit ocean-going traffic as far as Dallas, Ore., and said barge navigation might eventually be extended far into Washington and Idaho.

The president referred to the Northwest, in which he is just starting an inspection trip, as a potential future homeland for people now in overcrowded places or on wornout land.

"The power that we are developing here is going to be power which for all time is going to be controlled by the government," the chief executive said.

Retrats "Yardsticks" Needed

Recalling that when he was in Portland as a presidential candidate two years ago he said the principles of government needed "yardsticks" so that peopel in this country will know whether they are paying the proper price for the electricity of our times" Mr. Roosevelt added:

"I conceived the idea that the government could create yardsticks. One has already been started on the Colorado river (Boulder Dam). Two other yardsticks have been undertaken—the Tennessee an dthe Columbia—and the fourth—the St. Lawrence—is going to be started."

The resident referred also to old-age benefits and unemployment insurance as future possibilities when he said:

"Out hre you have not only got tpace—you've got spsce that can be used by human beings. A land already peopled by Americans who know

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Markets

New York October cotton closed Saturda yat 13.05, eight points higher than the previous close. The high was 13.06 and the low was 12.96.

December closed at 13.17-18; January 13.21; and March, 13.35.

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, lb.	7 to 8c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, lb.	6 to 7c
Broilers, per lb.	10 to 13c
Roosters, per lb.	3 to 4c
Eggs candled, per doz.	14 to 16c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Antitoxins Banish the Fear of Infectious Disease

Nowadays, if any one of your children is exposed to an infectious disease, like typhoid fever or diptheria, he has a much greater chance of escaping it than heretofore, because doctors have developed means for specific prevention of such ailments.

Basically, these methods are the production of an antitoxin, or substance which reacts against the poison that has accumulated in the body as a result of the infection.

When there is danger of lockjaw, for example, the physician may inject one or two thousand units of antitoxin.

In case lockjaw has already developed, very large doses of the antitoxin must be given. Some authorities recommend as many as 200,000 units injected directly into the blood, and repeated in from 12 to 24 hours.

At the same time the victim may be given additional antitoxin by injection into the muscles, and in certain cases injections may be given directly into the spinal fluid.

The germ that causes diphtheria also produces a poison which can be injected into a horse, causing the horse to produce antitoxin in its blood. More recently, it has been found possible, in the prevention of diphtheria, to stimulate the body of the human being to produce its own antisubstances.

It would be dangerous, however, to inject the diphtheria poison directly into the human body. Therefore, the modern technic is to use a mixture of the toxin with antitoxin. This can be injected safely and will cause the body to odevelop the antisubstances.

Moreover, it has been found possible to devitalize the poison to some extent by adding antiseptic substances, such as formaldehyde. When this is done, the preparation is called toxoid. A still later method is the combination of the toxoid and the antitoxin.

Once diphtheria occurs in a human being, the condition is controlled in the vast majority of cases by injecting antitoxin in large doses early in the disease.

For scarlet fever there also are preparations of the toxin and the antitoxin, used in much the same manner as in diphtheria.

Serums also have been developed for erysipelas and meningitis. In certain other forms of infectious diseases, as, for example, in measles and in infantile paralysis, it is customary to use the blood of a person who has recently recovered from the disease. This blood in most instances contains antisubstances developed by that person for the infectious ones.

A vaccine also is used in prevention, and sometimes in the treatment, of disease. It consists of the dead bodies of the germs that cause the disease. Vaccines are used particularly in prevention of typhoid fever and whooping cough.

The vaccines have not been found of great value in treatment of typhoid fever, but recently new vaccines developed for whooping cough are found to have considerable value.

Scanning New Books

He Ran Away—But It Didn't Help Him—Londoner Comes Into Riches In Gibbs' New Novel

By BRUCE CATTON

Did you ever get fed up with your job and your family and everything else and start dreaming about how you'd like to come into a big sum of money so that you could kiss everything goodby and go off and do just the things that you like to do?

Everybody has a day-dream like that once in a while, and a lot of novelists have written books around it. The latest is A. Hamilton Gibbs, who uses this ancient bit of fluff as the take-off point for "Rivers Glide On."

However, Mr. Gibbs does it pretty intelligently—intelligently enough to point out that even when you have a pot of money you can't get out of things just by running away from them.

His hero is an underpaid Londoner, getting on in late middle age, who has a silly, nagging wife and four children, three of whom are pretty hard to get on with. All of a sudden, this chap wins 30,000 pounds in a sweepstakes. Quite understandably, he decides to light out.

So he does, leaving half of the money to support his wife, and taking his one unobjectionable child, a girl of 12, on a lazy tour of Europe. And for a time he thinks that he has solved everything.

But it doesn't work. Left to their own devices, his kinfolk back in England get into one jam after another, winding up by squandering the money he has left them; so finally he has to come back again, get in the harness once more and straighten things out for them.

Human responsibilities, he finds, are not to be dodged—not even with 30,000 pounds.

It makes a pleasantly sentimental and rather appealing book. Little, Brown & Co. is publishing it at $2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Too Many Families Impose Upon Willing Workers

Usually there is one little willing dog in the house who carries and fetches for the rest.

"That's the girl," beams Mother when she says she left her glasses upstairs and Josie trots off. "I wonder where my matches are," murmurs Daddy, glancing at the one he knows will save him asking the favor by getting them at once.

Service never hurts any child, but a grim sense of responsibility is just about the worst Old Man of the Sea any person can carry with him through life. A reasonable amount of it—yes—but a driving extra portion that wears one out—no.

A Bad Example, Too

It's this way. The willing mule will always be allowed to pull the load. And the willing child will be imposed on almost every time unless someone is right there to protect him.

It is as bad for the other children in a family as it is for little Sunshine, too, because the others learn to soldier.

It is often the boy of a family who is chosen for the pack work. Not all boys resort to tricks to get out of errands and chores.

It often happens, however, that when the one boy is the youngest with two or three older sisters, he won't be expected to do a turn. This hand-picked male is seldom the willing horse. But let him come into the world first, with sisters to follow, and he is likely to have his hands full.

This, of course, won't hurt him unless it is carried to the extreme of imposition. The point is that it is bad for the rest. One chap of twelve I know is never allowed to rest a minute. All the errands devolve on him. He has two sisters, and the ten-year-old is the laziest youngster on earth.

The boy isn't always willing. He grumbles a lot and growls, "Why can't Dodo do that? I'm tired."

You can guess what the answer is. "Why, a big strong boy like you tired? The idea! Besides, Dodo can't polish the windows!"

Parents Don't Notice

As it happens, Dodo could polish car windows very well, and even clean the car. In the first place, she is well and strong. In the second place, her brother was cleaning the car, or at least making a big gesture at it, when he was ten.

Sometimes it's the youngest child in a family who is picked by the rest as a Gunga Din. "Go up and get my book, Josie." "Hand me that pillow, Josie." "Josie, see if that telephone's for me." So it goes on all day.

There is usually a Josie or a Georgia to do it. The busy mother may not realize that the junior service is lopsided, and may be forgiven if she does, because it is tiring to have to argue with the unwilling ones. But rights are rights, and imposition is imposition. For the good of everyone it is better to divide up the load.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Here's Glamor in Your Eye—And Mascara On Your Lashes

Mascara on the lashes in the evening does something in the way of adding glamor and charm to almost any pair of eyes, yet there is no cosmetic women are so shy of trying.

This timidity may be partly due to the general belief that mascara is particularly hard to apply. There really is a little trick to it, but an easy trick that every beauty-seeker should learn.

First of all, do not use mascara in the daytime except most sparingly—unless, that is, you have lashes and brows that are completely colorless. Or, of course, unless you are deliberately going in for the exotic and unnatural at all hours. Nothing gives a more made-up look than a lavish outlay of mascara in broad daylight.

Avoid Beads

Next, put the preparation on the lashes of the upper lids, but never on the lower lids. And when you've finished with the lashes, use the same brush for the brows. They always need smoothing and will be all the better for what color is left on the brush.

The beads and lumps that discourage so many users come from putting too much mascara on the brush. Also, there's a trick of brushing upward after the stuff dries that will help. Let the brush dry, too, before you attempt this final rite.

Blue for Brunettes

Do not use the blue mascara unless you are a really dark brunette. Brown is for blondes and black for the brown-haired.

Perhaps another reason why some otherwise well-informed women hesitate to use mascara is that they are afraid it is difficult to take off. That is nonsense. The preparation comes off quite easily with ordinary soap and water and more easily still if you take a little cleansing cream on the tip of the index finger and brush the lashes and brows upward with it.

One final item: Use mascara last of all in dressing, even after powdering.

And We Yell About "States' Rights"



Approximately 3,800,000 radio sets were sold in the United States last year.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE TERRY, wealthy New York business woman, left her home town, Marburg, after HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Jane's best friend, AMY LOWE. Years pass but Jane remains bitter against Amy. She hears an affair with ROGER FIGGIE, married, dies of him and when he offers to rent the expense of their child contemptuously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentage. When America enters the World War Howard joins the aviation corps. Amy's son is born and Howard has a brief leave from camp. He acquires a cold and a few weeks later stumbles into Jane's office, desperately ill with pneumonia. When Amy arrives Jane tells her that Howard has been her lover.

Amy denounces Jane, who leaves. Howard's illness reaches the critical stage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

AMY thought, "Howard is here—only two rooms away, and I can't even be with him! What will I do if he dies!"

She knew that all of them—the colonel, the doctor—were sure Howard was going to die. That was why the doctor said the consultation must be immediate.

The doctor entered. "I've got Holzmann and Strake. You couldn't do better. They'll be here shortly. I've got to go out for a while, but I'll be back before they get here." He stopped before Amy. "Your husband is no worse, Mrs. Jackson. He is holding his own. And that, in itself, is—slightly—very slightly—encouraging. I think I may safely say that much."

Professor Lowe came in at the moment and the doctor repeated what he had told Amy, and took leave. The professor was disturbed and uneasy. "Amy," he said, sitting down beside her, "this is certainly a very peculiar situation. Just as we came in apparently, Jane went out, by the back door, of all things—saying nothing whatever to the servants, leaving no orders. There's a cook and a waitress, decent women, but both highly disgruntled by the extra work and the demands the nurses make. They were on the point of leaving, but I've explained matters, as far as I could, and I think they'll stay. I promised them extra wages. In fact, I gave them each $20 and told them I would pay all the maintenance bills, for the nurses' meals, you know. But I don't see how we can stay here, you and I, I mean, and make any further trouble for them. I'll go out and get rooms at the nearest hotel, and we will eat there, and simply wait here the rest of the time. And I believe I'd better go to Jane's office and see her. She would be there, I suppose. I don't understand why she rushed out just as we came. It's all very peculiar. I wish your mother had come with us. I must wire your mother, and Mrs. Jackson—"

• • •

HE patted Amy's hand. "I don't want to seem unfeeling, my child. I know what distress of mind you are in," he went on, "but if you could, a little, adjust the practical matters here, talk with the maids yourself, you would be doing the only thing you can do now for Howard. And it will be better for you than sitting here with your fears. There is no use doing that."

He was suffering with her. She saw it in his eyes, heard it in his voice. She tried to meet it with courage. "I'll go speak to the maids. I'll tell them we won't make any more work for them. Don't go away until after the consultation, Father. That won't be long, probably not more than an hour or so. The doctor said the others would come very soon."

The maids were, as her father had said, decent, but disgruntled. "Them nurses come out here and order us around as if we was dirt," complained the cook. "They want everything in a minute and they're always boiling their dirty stuff on my range. I have to keep a coupla great big kettles of hot water ready all the time and that leaves me hardly no room to cook. And they're so funsy about what they eat! I tried to ast Miss Terry when she went out what to get for dinner, but she acted like she didn't even hear. And I said to M'ree, we might as well put on our hats and get out of it, too." Her grievances lightened with telling them. "But I'd not like to have it said I acted thataway with bad sickness in the house. I told your Poppa I'd stand it a while longer, anyway. And M'ree said she would, too."

"I'm so sorry to cause all this inconvenience to you—and to Miss Terry," said Amy. "We'd move my husband if he could be moved, but he can't, just now. If he gets better—" she changed it, with emphasis, "—*when* he gets better, we'll take him to a hospital at once. But now—please be as patient with us as you can."

"We certainly will, ma'am," declared the two in chorus. And the cook added, with sympathy: "We know what anxious hours it is for you."

• • •

NOW there was nothing more to do except to wait for the consultation, but that was not delayed. Amy and her father stood in the hall while the three men were in the sickroom. Doctor Holzmann, senior of the group, spoke for them when they came out. "Everything is being done that can be done, and everything that is being done is the right thing. Your husband has a fighting chance—and he is fighting."

Amy stopped him: "Is there likely to be any change—soon?"

"There may be a change—either way—of the patient's condition tonight. I anticipate nothing before that time."

"There may be a change, either way," repeated Amy, slowly, "and there's nothing more anyone can do for him—nothing at all?"

"I am sorry," said Doctor Holzmann, "but there is nothing." Doctor Gavin remained for a moment as the others left. "I'm coming back again, later," he said to Amy. "And I suggest that you get some rest and sleep."

"That's what I think, too, Amy," said Professor Lowe. "Why don't you come with me now to find a hotel? And then I really think I must try to see Jane. We're intruders here."

"I'd rather stay right here," said Amy. "You go ahead, Father."

"But I don't like to leave you alone, under such circumstances—"

"I'm not alone. Howard is here."

He still hesitated. "Is there nothing I can bring you, my dear?"

"Yes, you can bring me something. Go into a store and buy me some knitting needles and some stocking wool. Tell them it's—for a soldier. Whoever waits on you will know just what to give you. Every shop's full of knitting stuff."

"But Amy—"

"Father, *please*. He *must* live. I must *believe* he's going to live! None of the doctors believe it, but I *must!* It helps me to believe it if I'm making something for him. *Don't you see?* If I should stop believing it, I'd die."

• • •

"MY dear daughter," said Professor Lowe, very gently, "I believe Howard's going to live. I never believed anything else. And I'll bring you some knitting things if I can find any. I'm not very good at shopping, your mother says." He bent to kiss her and she clung to him for a moment. Then she was left once more alone with her fears.

After a little she could not sit still, so she began to work at the disordered room, picking up papers from the floor, pulling the odd looking pieces of furniture into what seemed their usual positions, setting books on the shelves, shaking cushions. At last she came to Jane's desk, which was in the chaos its owner had left it, the drawers half open, the top covered with a tossed-about litter of their contents. Amy touched it gingerly, hating it, it seemed so much a piece of Jane herself. But she forced herself to lay the papers and notebooks and letters together.

Just as she had finished with this the cook came in, and would Mrs. Jackson please tell her about the orders. There must, she said, be supper for the day nurses and a midnight lunch for the nurses who came on at night. "And M'ree and I talked it over," added the woman, "and we don't like the idea of you going out for meals. We want to serve your meals, too."

Even to be near Howard constantly Amy felt she would not eat in Jane's home. "You're very thoughtful," she said, "but my father has made arrangements outside. Perhaps, a little later, when my husband is better and knows me . . . I do appreciate your kindness."

Moving about, being obliged to talk and think of practical things, had brought her back to a more normal state and now she began to feel the heavy fatigue of all she had gone through. When Professor Lowe returned she was asleep, crumpled on Jane's white couch with one of Jane's black and white pillows under her head. He tried not to disturb her, but she wakened with a start. He had a package in his hand.

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(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator
(20th District)
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. M'DOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGDILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer
(DeRoan Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN
L. S. MAULDIN
FRED A. LUCK

Peach Prices

F. O. B. shipping point information reported for Thursday, August2:

NASHVILLE, Ark.Warm, clear and partly cloudy. Haulings fairly heavy, probably at peak of season. Good wire inquiry. Demand better, trading increasing. Market steady with better feeling prevailing. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and usual terms Elbertas US No. 1 bu baskets 2 in min 1.35 to 1.50; 1 7-8 in min mostly 1.25. Comercials 80 per cent or more US No. 1 1 7-8 in min 1.00 to 1.25; 1 5--8 in min 75c to 1.00.

MACON, Ga. Hot, showers. Haulings fairly light. Beter wire inquiry. Demand moderate, market firm for crates and slightly weaker for bushels. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and usual terms Elbertas US No. 1 bu baskets 2 in min 1.15 to 1.30. Six basket crates US No. 1 large mostly 1.25; medium 1.15, few higher, mostly around 75c.

CANDAR, N. C. Hot, clear. Haulings moderate, light wire inquiry. Demand limited, market weak. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and usual terms few sales Belles of Georgia US No. 1 bu baskets US No. 1 2 in min 1.30 to 1.40. Some cars being shipped for storage.

Negro Is Lynched By His Own Race

Bully Beaten to Death by Enraged Negroes in Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La. —(AP)—Beaten to death by members of his own race, the body of Grafton Page, 30, negro, was found Friday night about half a mile from Bethany, La.

The spot where the lynching occurred was on the J. M. Prosper plantation, about 22 miles southwest of here and one mile from the Texas line.

The negro, known as a bully and trouble-maker among the negroes at Bethany, had been tied hands above hise head to the limb of a tree. His assailants, believed to have numbered 10 or more stripped him and used pine clubs to beat him to death. They then cut the body down and threw the negro's clothes over it.

A blind negro woman who lives near by told Deputy Sheriff W. G. Frye that she had heard someone yelling for about 15 minutes before quiet descended over the woodland.

Club Accompanies Atkins to Stamps

Kiwanis and Rotary to Hold Joint Meeting at Fish Fry

Hope Kiwanis club, after a brief session Friday night at Hotel Barlow, journeyed to Stamps to hear their fellow member W. S. Atkins speak to the people of that community in connection with his race for congress.

Charles Dana Gibson, presiding over the meeting, announced a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs to be held some time this month. Mr. Gibson, Oliver Williams and Walter E. Hussman were named on a committee to play a fish-fry for this meeting.

Mr. Gibson also announced an attendance contest to be initiated next week. The contest will take the form of a football game with Whit Davis captaining the "Curley Wolves" and Dale Jones leading the "Bobcats."

The club had as its guest, Harry J. Daley of Little Rock, brother-in-law of Mr. Gibson.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even the most pessimistic woman looks on the bright side of a mirror.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Dr. Watts says you are perfectly well, and just wasting his time always coming up for examinations."

Code Is Observed by Auto Dealers

90 Per Cent Faithful in Arkansas Says Association Secretary

LITTLE ROCK—More than 90 per cent of the automobile dealers in Arkansas are complying with all provisions of the motor vehicle retailing code, J. B. Carter, executive secretary of the dealers' state Advisory Committee, reported Friday.

A survey of the state was made through the officers of the six regional automobile dealers associations and reports of their findings were telegraphed to President Roosevelt.

"At this time we know of only four or five dealers who show and inclination to violate the code of fair competition for the trade," the telegram said. "These dealers are known to the 18 members of the State Advisory Committee who keep a constant check on facts pertaining to violation."

Mr. Carter explained how the prices of used cars are fixed and he refuted the charge of a New York dealer in a suit filed Thursday that 90 per cent of thee automobile dealers violate this provision of the code.

Mail Carried by Sky Glider Train

Plane Cuts Loose Glider, Landing Mail at Washington

WASHINGTON —(AP)— the first sky train came through Friday a bit behind schedule, but after that Jack O'Meara, who arranged the flight, called it "perfectly successful" despite that two days were consumed in dropping off gliders between her and New York.

After a detail of park police, photographers, newspapermen and a sizable crowd of curious onlookers and waited several hours before the single motored plane with its one remaining glider in tow appeared over the White House. It cut loose a mail-laden glider. O'Mera brought the glider to a smooth landing on the ellipse jus south of the White House grouds.

Forty minutes before, the plane piloted by Elwood Keim had left Baltimore where it had to refuel after dropping off glider No. 2 piloted by Stanley Smith, the 1933 glider champion. The nearly two hour flight to Baltimore was delayed when the sky train run into a storm Thursday south of Philadelphia where it cut loose the first of the three trailing gliders, piloted by Dr. R. E. Franklin, glider designer and professor of aeronautics at Michigan State University.

11th Straight for 'Schoolboy' Rowe

El Doradoan Takes 15th of Season, Allowing One Hit

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Behind the one-hit performance of their slugging moundsman, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the Detroit Tigers opened their series with Chicago Friday by shutting out the White Sox, 14 to 0.

Friday's victory was Rowe's 11th in an unbroken string and his 15th for the season as against four defeats. He added to his glory by getting a double and two singles in four times at bat.

The Tiger attack also was featured by Greenberg's homer in the first inning with two men on base.

Reporters Win on Contempt Charge

Kentucky Judge Abandons Attempt to Break Confidence

DANVILLE, Ky. —— Two young newspapermen who had declared that "they would rather go to jail daily *from now on*," than to break a newspaper confidence, won their fight in Police Court Friday.

Police Judge Jay W. Harlan who had been sending them to jail for three to six hours daily or fining them daily since July 24, did not formally give up his legal right to punish them for contempt in refusing to answer questions about Danville's now famous hanging in effigy. He simply ended the whole inquiry after two other men out of the many suspected, pleaded guilty to taking part in thee hanging. He then dismissed Jack Durham and Wesley Carty, the two newspapermen, with the explanation that since the inquiry was ended, the court can not inquire of you further as to your knowledge of the offense."

Col. Vernon Richardson, publisher of the Kentucky Advocate of which Carty is city editor and Durham a staff member, said he believed the preponderance of public sentiment had been with them, although many felt Judge Harlan was right in upholding the law and added, "but all are glad the contempt case is over."

Durham and Carty lad learned in confidence that Representative J. Sterling Towles was to be hanged in effigy in the courthouse square early July 19, and were among witnesses summoned for the inquiry.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned as Special Master of the District Court of the United States for the Texarkana Division of the Western District of Arkansas, acting under and by virtue of the authority of a certain decree rendered by this court on the 26th day of June, 1934, in a cause pending wherein The Buckeye Cotton Oil Company is the complainant and J. P. Robins, Administrator of the Estate of A. J. Robins, deceased, J. P. Robins, Ava Crenshaw, E. U. Robins, Exie Goodlett, Lillian Robins, Nora Carrigan and Harrie L. Robins are the defendants, will on the 25th day of August, 1934, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. at the front door of the courthouse in Washington, county seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

All of Block Ten (10), Town of Ozan, Hempstead County, Arkansas, being situated in Section Thirty (30), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, together with the following personal property:

One 3-80 saw Gullett Gin and a Fairbanks-Morse Engine, all buildings, machinery and improvements.

The purchaser at said sale will be required to execute a bond with surety thereon to be approved by the Master and a lien on said property shall be retained to secure the payment of the bond thus given for the purchase money bid at such sale. Said sale is to be made for the purpose of satisfying the judgment in the above entitled cause and is made subject to the confirmation of the court.

BERT B. LAREY,
Special Master.

July 21-28; Aug. 4-11.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court.

H. M. Stephens Plaintiff
vs.
Oda Hollomon, et al.....Defendants

The defendants Magnalene Coker, Carrie Hollomon Russell, Lily Cowit, Lois Hollomon Dorrah and Lola Hollomon are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 21st day of July, 1934.

(Seal) DALE JONES, Clerk.

July 21-28, Aug. 4-11.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Riches

He who has gold has little to hold,
But he with a friend or two
Has treasures which shall make him rich
His whole lifetime through.
He who has fame its joy may claim
'Til a cleverer man shall rise,
But he who is kind shall friendship find
'Til death shall close his eyes.
He who has power in one short swift hour
Has wealth that surpasseth all.—E.A.G.

The Womans Auxilary of St. Mark's Episcopal church wil meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins on South Hervey St.

—o—

Cargile Russell of Oklahoma City arrived Friday night for a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Russell.

—o—

The Young Mothers Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Cofield on the Camden road.

—o—

The Junion Young Ladies Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold their August meeting at 6 p. m. Tuesday at The Pines.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mattison of Kilgore, Texas are week end guests of Mrs. Mattison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lewis.

—o—

Miss Allena Wylie is the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Mr. Gorin.

—o—

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Christian church will hold their August meeting at the home of Mrs. George Dodd on Broadway at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jewell Moore as joint hostess and Mrs. W. F. Saner leading.

—o—

Mrs. L. T. Becker is the guest of relatives and fiends in Highland, Ill.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemley and son, McRae, will return Sunday night from a two week's visit with their son, Harry Jr., who is entering his last year at West Point, and is now at Camp Benning, Ga.

DRESS SALE
Entire Stock
Cotton and Silk
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

NOTICE!
Have that old Mattress Renovated. We make them look new... Call for and deliver. Give Us A Trial
Home Mattress Shop
R. E. Hatcher 115 N. Hazel St.

Just Received
New Vacuum-Fill Fountain Pen.
Let us show you one.
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Innocent Victim Of Deadly Raid



In a grim "tragedy of error," a Department of Justice agent was arrested following the slaying in St. Louis of Mrs. Bessie Masterson, above, 44, mother of five. She was hit by bullets fired through a door when her husband refused to admit raiding officers searching for a gun used in a negro murder.

As special compliment to Mrs. Dickson Watkins, a recent bride, Mrs. William Glover of Malvern entertained Friday afternoon at a most delightful bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae on East Third street. Summer flowers added their beauty and fragrance to the card rooms and the high score favor went to Mrs. R. T. White and a dainty gift to the honoree. Following the game the hostess served a most temptin salad and ice course. Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Oklahoma City was an out of town guest.

—o—

Richard Ligon of Conway is the guest of his sister, Mrs. James R. Henry and Mr. Henry.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daley and baby of Little Rock are guests of Mr. Daley's sister, Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson and Mr. Gibson.

—o—

With Richard Ligon of Coway and Sidney Hines of Pine Bluff as honor guests, Luther Holleman Jr. was host Saturday morning at a very tempting breakfast at his home on S. Elm street

—o—

The table was centered with a basket of golden glow and overs were laid for Richard Ligon, Sidney Hines, Billy Green, Harrell Rule, Buddy Evans and Luther Holloman, Jr.

—o—

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton and sister, Miss Mattie Royston of Little Rock weer Friday shoppers in the city.

—o—

Mrs. W. L. Miller and little daughter, Mary Alice are spending a week in Little Rock, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson.

—o—

Miss Martha Jane Clark of Arkadelphia is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. Green.

It would require 600,000 full moons to equal the splendor of the sun.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

Our Lady of Good Hope Church
Feast, Our Lady of the Snows

8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "Ephpheta, be thou open." At this service a group of small children will make their private First Holy Communion.

6:30 Entertainment by the Altar Society for the Holy Communion Class.

7:30 Enrollment of the Holy Communion Class nn the Archeonfraternity of the Brown Scapular, also in the Confraternity of the Miraculous Medal.

7:45 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and prayers honoring Our Lady of the Snows.

First Methodist

At the morning service at 10:50 o'clock the congregation will observe the communion. Mrs. Tully Henry will sing "Come Thou Unto Me." This is a composition by Mrs. Ralph Routon and is being sung by request. A class of members will be received into the church.

The evening srvice is at 8 o'clock. It will be on the church lawn. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Real Religion." The members of the primary department have been asked to sing one of their songs, used in their departmental worship.

The adult classes will meet with the Young Men's Class at the church school hour, 9:45 o'clock. Mr. Ed. McFaddin will teach the lesson.

The young people's groups will meet at 7:15 o'clock.

Gospel Tabernacle

The revival effort of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle located, North Main and Avenue D, will come to a close Sunday night with the Rev. P. A. Lewis, of Dallas, Texas, bringing the message.

Rev. Lewis wishes to announce that there wil be a Sunday school organized at the Tabernacle this coming Sunday, August 5 beginning at 9:45 a.m. Those who are not attending a Sunday school any other place are urged to be present.

There will also be a service at the Tabernacle tonight beginning at 8 o'clock; the public is invited to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets

We desire to restore New Testament Christianity. To do this, lots of studying must be done. Our Bible classes for such study begins at 9:45 o'clock.

Preaching service at 10:45. The subject will be, "Unity Sacred."

The evening services are set for 8 o'clock. The chosen subject is, "The Church That Jesus Built."

These subjects are causing much interest in these times of division. Is God to be blamed for all the present day division? "Come, let us reason together."

FUTRELL REVIEWS

(Continued from Page One)

wrecking crew ran the state the six years before my administration diverted $325,000 from the school to the penitentiary which has never been repaid.

"School revenues have declined sharply because of delinquent land taxes. It was necessary to cut down expenses ,so we abolished the county superintendents."

The governor next talked on the penitentiary situation, saying that the present set-up is the same as it has been for the past 25 years.

Cost of Paid Guards

"The prison farm system today is not costing you one dime. If you want paid guards it's going to cost you approximately $250,000 per year in additional tax money.

He refered to the Helen Spence Eaton case, saying that it was unfortunate. He pointed out her record, saying that she had killed two men.

"I was in sympathy with Helen. She was a beautiful girl. I would have let her out a year ago, but she had threatened to kill other persons and I didn't want to take the blame for that."

Governor Futrell defended himself against charges by his opponent, Howard Reed, that employes of the state were assessed part of their salaries each month to contribute to a campaign fund. He produced affidavits from the revenue and highway departments showing that no one had ever been solicited or asked to contribute a penny to his campaign fund.

Concluding his address, Governor Futrell urged the adoption of two proposed amendments sponsored by himself. He said the amendments would remedy the financial situation for good, preventing futures legislators and governors from plunging the state in debts that it would be unable to pay.

The first amendment would prohibit the legislature from issuing and selling unlimited amounts of bonds.

The second amendment would prevent the legislature from raising any taxes, therefore limiting expenditures for governmental purposes.

"Put these two amendements into law at the November election, and then you can rest in peace. It is your own security and protection against robbery by dishonest office holders," said the governor.

"I have done what I promised to do, and when you go to vote in the primary, vote for the man you think is best for the state."

The governor's speech was followed by an announcement by J. Oscar Humphrey, candidate for state auditor who is running for re-election.

He was presented by Dr. A. C. Kolb.

DYNAIMITE ON RAIL

(Continued from Page One)

whither America is bound. People who are thinginh about advantages for mankind. Goode ducation, some play, and above all a chance for the people to live their own lives without wondering what is going to happen tomorrow; security for old age. Security against the ills and accidents that come to people;above all, security to earn your own living."

JOAN OF ARC

By Helen Welshimer

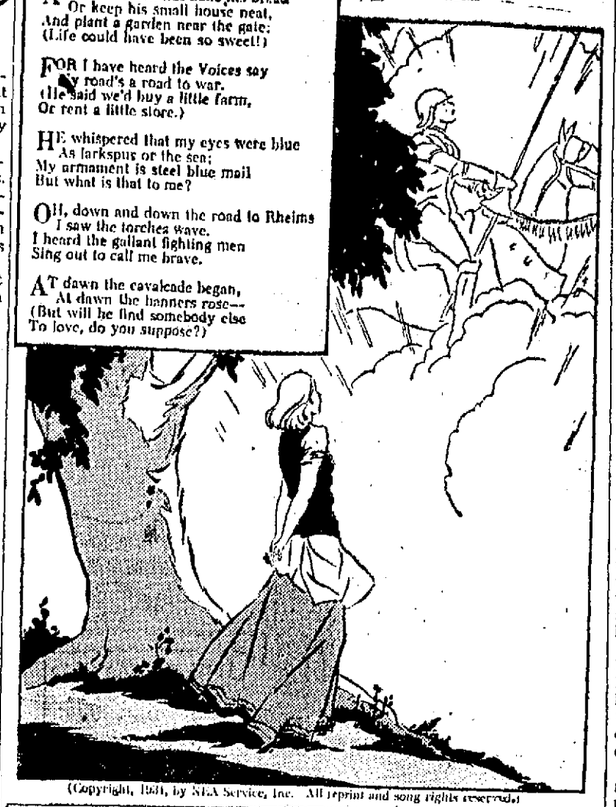
AND now I will not bake his bread
Or keep his small house neat,
And plant a garden near the gate;
(Life could have been so sweet!)

FOR I have heard the Voices say
My road's a road to war.
(He said we'd buy a little farm,
Or rent a little store.)

HE whispered that my eyes were blue
As larkspur or the sea;
My armament is steel blue mail
But what is that to me?

OH, down and down the road to Rheims
I saw the torches wave.
I heard the gallant fighting men
Sing out to call me brave.

AT dawn the cavalcade began,
At dawn the banners rose—
(But will he find somebody else
To love, do you suppose?)



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BAILEY, STUMPING

(Continued from Page One)

onstrated Mr. Bailey's ability to handle legal affairs of great importance. The prosecution of the county officials and bankers involved more civil litigation than perhaps any other prosecuting attorney in the state has had to handle. The cases were higly technical and involved, and in handling them by himself, Mr. Bailey saved the taxpayers of his county thousands of dollars.

No "Special Counsel"

Mr. Bailey has represented every department of Pulaski and Perry county governments as legal counsel, and he has written more than 150 opinions for officials of these counties. No one cent of the taxpayers' money was spent for special attorneys' fees while he was prosecuting attorney, and Mr. Bailey did not receive one dime more than his regular salary as fixed by law.

Nine hearings in he County, Chancery, Circuit and Supreme Courts, were held in the Union Construction Company case, where the company attempted to collect $15,000.00 from Pulaski county, and Mr. Bailey won each of the hearings.

For more than two years the West Twelfth Street Road Improvement District has tried to wrangle money out of Pulaski county through the courts. Mr. Bailey defeated this district and in one case obtained a judgeemnt of $17,000.00 against the district for the county. He caused the cancellation of bonds which would have cost the county $42,000.00.

Mr. Bailey filed suit against Justin Matthews and 13 other Park Hill districts in Pulaski county. He concluded this suit several months ago, and this suit resulted in a saving to the Pulaski county road fund of $950,000.00, and relieved the property owners of $250,000.00 in taxes which were direct obligations on their property.

Mr. Bailey also filed suits against Matthews and 15 other districts, involving about $1,000,000.¼00 of the state highway funds, which are paid by every taxpayer in the state. This suit is pending in Pulaski county courts.

Mr. Bailey filed several hundred interventions for taxes for Pulaski county in receiverships and bankruptcy cases, and he has recovered about $30,000.00 for the county from these sources.

The prosecuting attorney has always been the "advisor" for certain delegated public officials under the state law, but in 1933 Mr. Bailey wrote and the legislature passed a law which requires the prosecuting attorney to serve as legal counsel for the county in all civil cases. The law will result in the saving of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers through the years.

Stamps were not used on letters until 1850. Previous to that time the receiver had the privilege of paying the postage or receiving the letter.

Large birds such as eagles and vultures, are becoming a real danger to aircraft in India, several collisions between birds and planes having been reported recently.



USING either percale, gingham or chambray, you'll have a fine time making the charming house frock you see pictured here. The designs may be had for sizes 34 to 46. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 35-inch fabric with 2 1-6 yards of ribbon for bows and belt.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

Madison Pitches Storks to Victory

Turns in 12-to-5 Win Against Texarkana Tiremen

Kenneth Madison, pitching his first game in several weeks for the Storks, turned in a 12 to 5 triumph over Texarkana Tiremen here Friday afternoon.

Poor support by his teammates almost cost him the game had a six-inning rally not produced a half dozen runs to put the Storks into the lead.

The game was a seven-inning affair. Madison struck out nine of the Tiremen batters, allowed only four hits, two of which were scratch singles.

Southwestern Transporters come here Sunday afternoon. No pitching selections were announced.

HUEY LONG JOKES

(Continued from Page One)

denied admittance to the process servers. Attorneys for the Walmsley faction said it was within the power of the court to cite both Long and Fleming for contnpt and demand their delivery to court under arrest.

Senator Long made a fast automobile trip to the state capitol in Baton Rouge and there, chuckling announced he had asked Gov. O.-K. Allen, a lieutenant in his political machine, to disband the militia and that the governor had defied him.

"He told me to go to hell," said the grining senator, who has dictated state policy undisputed for five years.

"I'm just trying to be a good citizen," Long added. "The court told me to come up and tell the governor to disband the militia, and I did."

"What did he say?" asked newspapermen, who had trailed the senator all over the capital, finally cornering him at the executive mansion where he lunched with Governor Allen.

"He told me to go to hell," Long replied with a smile.

"Does that mean the militia will remain on duty in New Orleans?" he was asked.

"I don't know. You'll have to ask the governor. I think he'll talk to you."

Governor Allen, who stood silently by during the jocular exchange, maintained his silence.

H. M. Jackson of Marianna, 56, Dies

Famed as Editor of Courier Index, and Political Figure

MARIANNA, Ark. —Herbert Mortimer Jackson Sr., 56, one of Arkansas' best known newspeper men, died at his home here Friday.

He was editor of the Marianna Courier-Index, postmaster, a member of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and a past president of the Arkansas Press Association.

He was born near Dardanelle, Yell county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jackson. At the age of 17 he became editor of a newspaper at Ola, the youngest in the state. After engageing in newspaper work in Little Rock and Paragould, he came to Marianna as editor of the Courier-Index 18 years ago. He had been active in Arkansas politics.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Rickets Jackson, by two daughters, Miss Mary Jackson of Little Rock and Miss Julia Jackson of Marianna; by a son, Herbert Jr. of Marianna and by five brothers; Vernon L. Jackson of Little Rock; Walton Jackson of Fort Smith; Wayne Jackson of San Antonio, Tex.; James Jackson of Santa Monica, Cal.; and Harry Jackson of Birmingham, Ala., and by a sister, Mrs. Powell Lee of Atlanta, Ga.

Strikes Continue to Tie Up Cities

Mediation Gets Few Results in Chicago and Minneapolis

By the Associated Press

Strike mediation efforts brought scant results on two fronts Friday.

At Chicago there was little apparent headway at a conference between representatives of striking stockyard handlers and federal mediators, in which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson participated. The Chicago stockyards, practically paralyzed since 800 workers walked out July 24, renewed trading under guard of 150 extra policemen.

Streets of Minneapolis will be closed by troopers to all but trucks bearing necessities of life, Governor Floyd B. Olson warned, unless an agreement was reached by midnight Thursday. But despite his pronouncement truckers turned thumbs down on proposals of employers to end the 18-day strike which has claimed two lives.

In New York representatives of 75,000 heavy construction workers made ready to vote on a strike in sympathy with the midtown tunnel workers' walkout.

AIRMAID HOSE
$1.00
Open nights and Sundays
Briant's Drug Store

"Dr. Monica" New Kay Francis Film

Warren William Co-Starred at Saenger Sunday and Monday

"Doctor Monica," a story in which both wife and the "other woman" try to sacrifice themselves to insure the happiness of the other, in which are cast three of the screen's outstanding stars, will open at the Saenger Sunday.

Kay Francis has the title role, but although she portrays the part of a



physician, theer are no hospital scenes or medical sequences. The "other woman" is Jean Muir, and the husband, beloved by both, is played by Warren William.

Verree Teardals has another stellar role and other important members of the cast include Phillip Reed, Emma Dunn, Herbert Bunston, Ann Shoemaker, Virginia Hammond, Hale Hamilton, and Virginia Pine.

The plot is taken from the famous Polish play, and comes to a strange and dramatic climax when the wife arranges to give up her husband when she finds he is the father of the other woman's child, but is thwarted by the girl who ends her life in one of the most exciting scenes ever shown on the screen.

Dealing entirely with the social elect of New York, the picture is set in a background of beautiful Long Island estates and in luxurious apartments.

The auto in which Archduke Ferdinand and his wife were riding whn they were assassinated in 1914 is now being used for tourist jaunts in a little Bosnian village.

Adding Machine Paper
We Deliver
Johnson Printing Co.
Phone 31

SALE
COOL
Summer Wash Dresses
95c
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

NOTICE!
I have moved my shoe shop to the Hope Fruit Co. Store building.
All Work Guaranteed
J. W. PARSONS
Shoe Repair Shop
Phone 667. We call for and deliver
111 South Main Street

Lost Dog Picked Up

S. R. Atkins, who works for D. Reed, picked up a lost hound Friday night, and is holding it for identification. The dog is black and white with speckled feet. The owner may claim it through identification after seeing Mr. Atkins.

The Navy's latest fighting plane is a single seater equipped with retractable landing gear.

Refinish Your Floors
Sanding Machine for Rent
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical Appliances
Phone 259

Guaranteed Typewriter Repair Service
O. W. MILLS
218 So. Walnut Phone 36

guaranteed
RADIO SERVICE
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
HOYT ANDRES
Phone 89

Ladies...
We have installed a new patented machine that sews on soles. Old fashioned tacks no longer necessary. No advance in prices. Give us a trial.
All Work Guaranteed
Theo P. Witt
Shoe Repair Shop
210 South Main



YOU MAY BE NEXT
There was a man who said, "Anyone who'd try to rob my home would get in debt, ha! ha! And they got away with silver, two watches and a sum of money. Insure against thieves.
ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Phone 810
Hope, Arkansas

NOTICE— Starting Sunday, every day is "Contest Day"!
Vote for your favorite when buying tickets at the Box Office

Final Week! Let's Go!



SUNDAY —and— MONDAY
The Heart Cry of a Childless Woman
KAY FRANCIS
'Dr. Monica'
JEAN MUIR
WARREN WILLIAM
VERREE TEASDALE
—a story so vast in its sweep of human emotions it took the combined genius of 4 great stars to bring it to the screen.

Extra Added Featurette
LAUREL & HARDY
Comedy
"BUSY BODIES"
Paramount News

Let's go——to the coolest spot in town!
SAENGER



Carl E.
BAILEY
Candidate for
Attorney General

After establishing a record as a fearless, able and efficient prosecuting attorney in Pulaski county, Carl E. Bailey is asking the voters of Arkansas to elect him Attorney General where he will have an increased opportunity to serve the people. His opponent is completing his tenth year as Attorney General and is asking two more. Carl Bailey does not believe the people desire their officials to serve a lifetime in one office—contrary to the principles of the Democratic party.

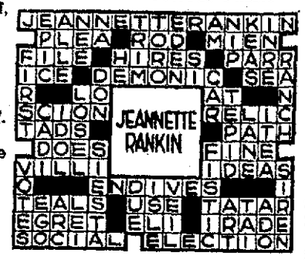
Bailey Campaign Headquarters
Hear Bailey Speak at Hope at 4 p. m. Tuesday, August 7th, on lawn of First Baptist Church; and at 8 p. m. at Prescott.

Famous Queen's Son

HORIZONTAL

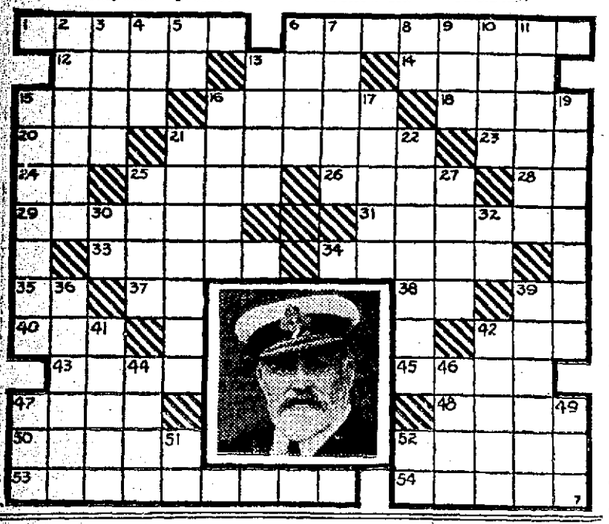
1 King —— VII, of Great Britain.
6 His mother was Queen ——
12 Edge of a roof.
13 Skillet.
14 Chestnut horse
15 Wheal.
16 Auctions.
18 Collection of horses.
20 Sick.
21 Receives with favor.
23 Before.
24 Northeast.
25 God of war.
26 Tissue.
28 Half an em.
29 Urged onward.
31 Insistence on purity in literary style.
33 Restaurant car
34 Valuable property.
35 Natural power.
37 To accomplish.
38 Laughter sound.
39 Pair.
40 Edge.
42 Noah's vessel.
43 Secure.
45 Fruit dots on ferns.
47 Timber tree.
48 Brooches.
50 Goddess of beauty.
52 His world travels helped promote —— and good will.
53 Queen —— was his wife.
54 To inlay.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Jobber.
3 Side of a room.
4 Farewell.
5 Second note.
6 Valley.
7 Unsuitable.
8 Translation (abbr.).
9 Yellow Hawaiian birds.
10 To value.
11 Habituates.
13 Moccasins.
15 He was first of the House of ——.
16 Landscape.
17 Stairs.
19 His wife was a princess from ——.
21 Full of sand.
22 Fills with cement.
25 Greedy.
27 Region.
30 Structural unit
32 Neuter pronoun.
36 To disperse.
39 A king's son.
41 U. S. state.
42 Melodies.
44 Constant succession.
46 To unclose.
47 Yellow bugle.
49 To harden.
51 South America.
52 3.1416.



By HARRY GRAYSON

Legalization of bettin on racing in a dozen states has brought a new deal to owners of bdoken down beagles.

With so many new tracks, there are not enough horses to go around. The breedeers can not supply young stock fast enough, and nags long since hitched to ice wagons and whatnot, are being patched up and brought back for a few more starts.

Such a demand for material naturally has been an advantage to the keepers of lesser lights. These owners, most of whom formerly were almost always busted, or badly bent, now find there is a call for their gee gees during the entire year.

Moreover, where they formerly had a hard time hustling moving money, not a few tracks now gladly advance expenses in order to fill out their programs, deducting the amount from the owners' purses, if any.

Fair ground horses with unheard of quarter and half-mile layouts now are stepping where some of the better horses wer wont to gallop on short year ago.

Better Platers Step Up

With wagering conducted openly, and above board, a numbre of tracks are operating in the same section for upward of 100 days and owners no longer fear that sheriffs will suddenly stop the show and leave them stranded.

If an owner discovers that the competition is a little too tough, he does'nt have to move far to find a brand that is more to his liking.

The cry for stars has caused the $3500 claiming horses—hithertofore considered nothing more than corking good selling-platers—to become handicap luminaries.

Previously they stayed far from the handicaps, since then they would meet such stars as Equipoise, Sir Gallant, and Dark Secret. But these now find themselves unable to engage in al lthe rich stakes offered and therefore must forsake the $2000 to $3000 handicaps.

One track scheduled a rich event most particularly with Equipoise in mind, only to learn that that great thoroughbred was too busy to make the engagement.

It is reported, by the way, that Sun Beau, the world's biggest money winner, wil return, though he has been away for two years.

Dates Conflict

Horsemen are reluctant to admit that things have taken a better turn for them, arguing that while there is more racing the purses have been reduced in valu. The latetr is true, but a larger amount of racing quite equally means a wider distribution of purses.

The numerous new tracks have caused conflicts in dates in sectors which can ill afford such competition. For instance present schedules call for meetings at Rockingham Park and Narraganstt, in New Hampshire and in Rhode Island, respectively, which both draw their crowds from another state, Massachusetts.

State commisions naturally can not set dates for tracks in other states, and the Jockey Club seems hopeless to remdy the ituation.

A national govrning body mot assuredly will have to come.

Meanwhile those who have tinkered with glue factory candidates for so many lean years are enjoying their independence, and obtaining a trrific bang out of making the lesser associations lay it on the line.

Carrot leaves were one thought to be so decorative that the ladies of Queen Elizabeth's time wore them in their hair in place of feathers.

In the vaults of a Tarragona, Spain bank is a toy valued at a half million dollrs. It is a doll made of finely chiseled marble. It was found in the tomb of an infant believed to have died about 300 A. D.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

BE SURE — Insure with Ætna. Wayne H. England, Phone 475. First National Bank Building. 4-6t

TENNIS RACKETS restruung. All work guaranteed. Call us for a free estimate. Phone 501. 28-6t

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Help Wanted

Company coming to Hope desires office girl. Sales experience desirable, but not necessary. Salary $12 week. Write Box XYZ Hope Star. 30-6tp.

FOR RENT

Three unfurnished rooms. 211 East 3rd street. Phone 757. 2-3tc.

Three unfurnished rooms 211 East Second street. Phone 757. 3-3tc.

Five room furnished apartment in my home vacant August 15. J. A. Sullivan. 4 7tp.

FOR SALE

Model T Ford pickup for $25.00 cash. Will trade for hay. Rufus Anderson. Patmos, Route 1. 4-3tp.

Used parts for all cars. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Trailor, 5 ton Nabors unit 34x7 Duals—16 foot Stake Bed with Ridge Pole and Tarpaulin Call 22. Thompson Bros. 4-3t

Used cars bought and sold. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-25t.

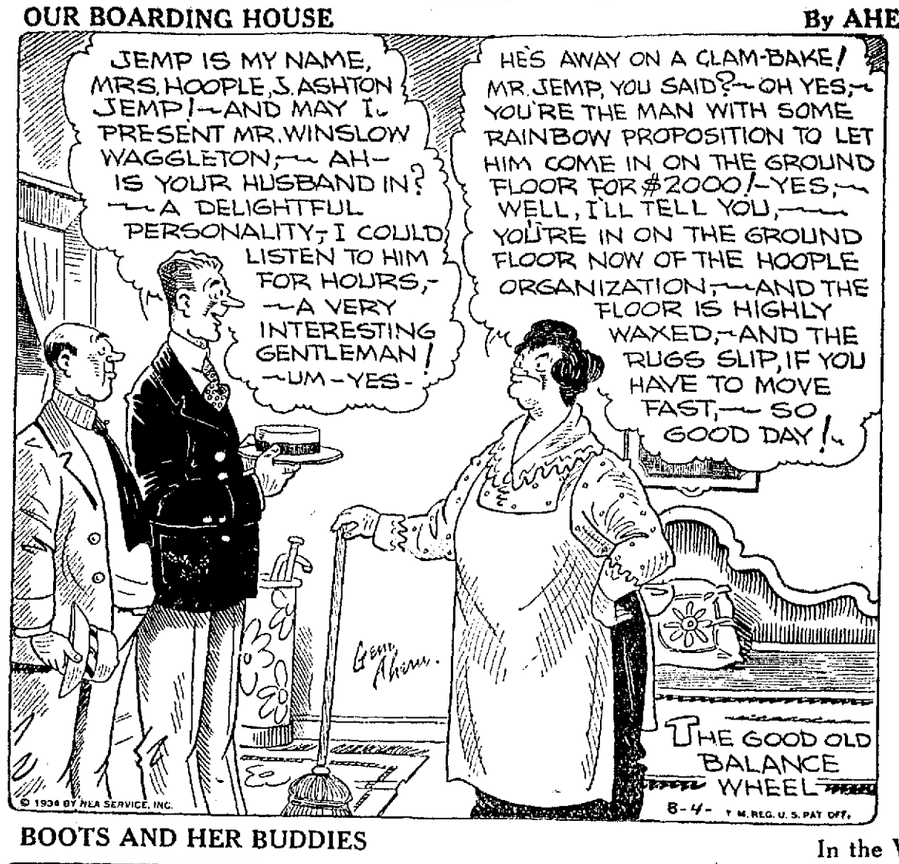
Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE

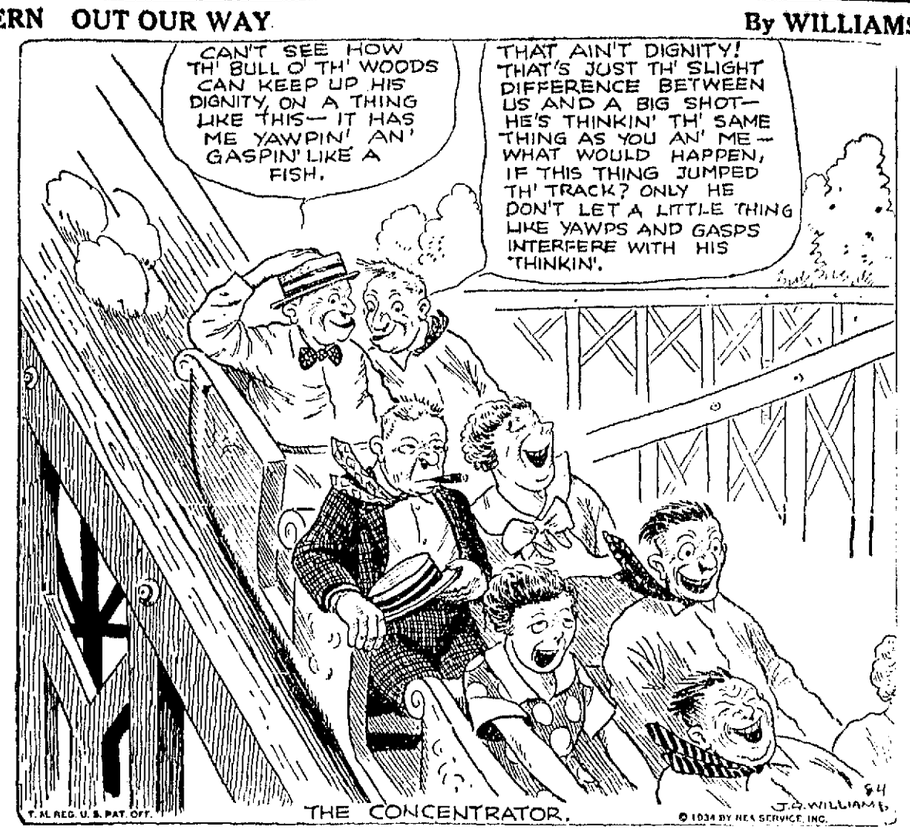
NOTICE—We have moved to Hope Fruit Co., 111 South Main Street. Bring your cream, eggs, and poultry to our new place. Thanks. J. D. Templeton. 3-2tp

Nelson-Huckins LAUNDRY
Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....5tc
PHONE 8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES In the Wee Hours! By MARTIN



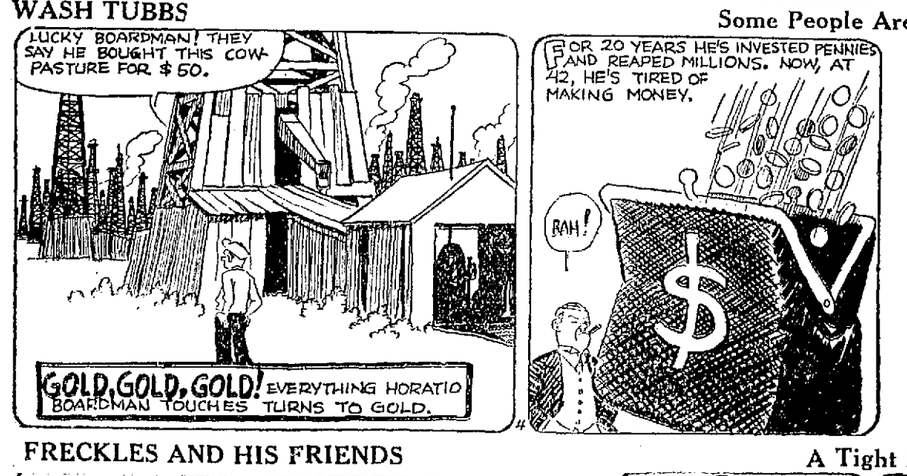


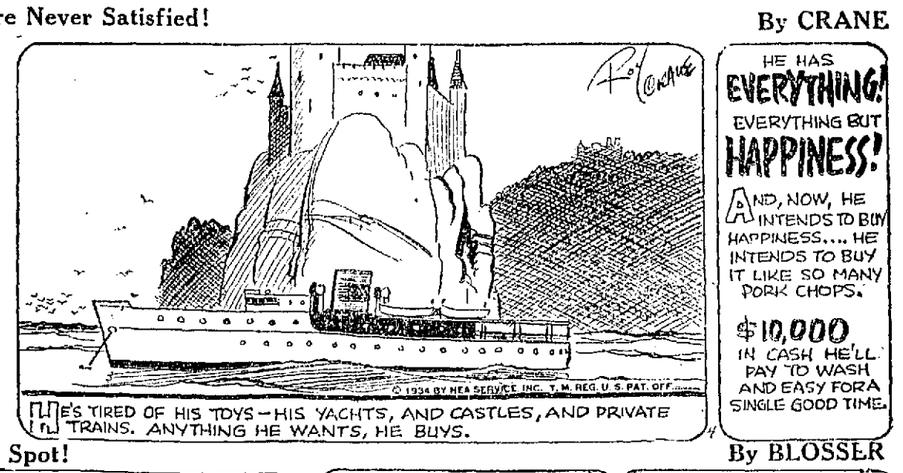
ALLEY OOP Woe Is Wootie! By HAMLIN



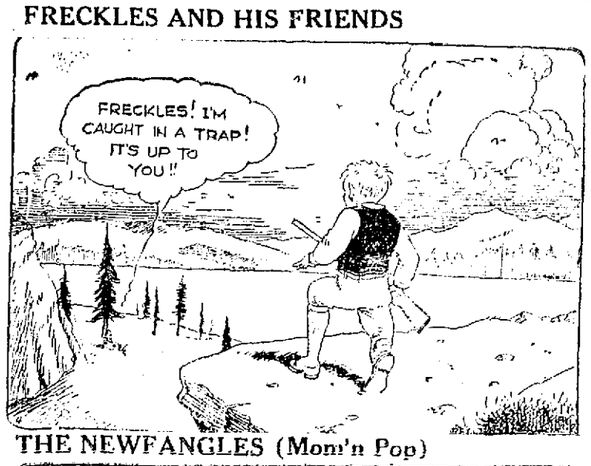


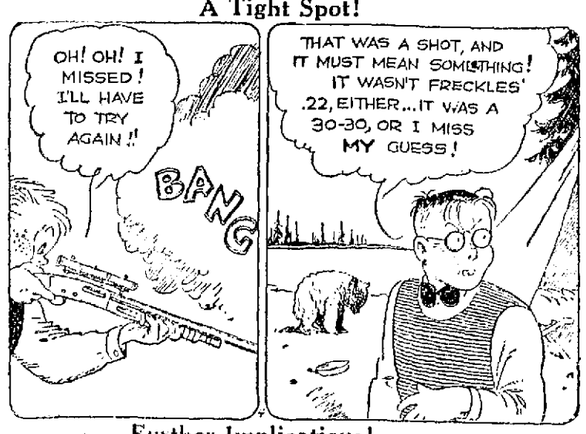
WASH TUBBS Some People Are Never Satisfied! By CRANE

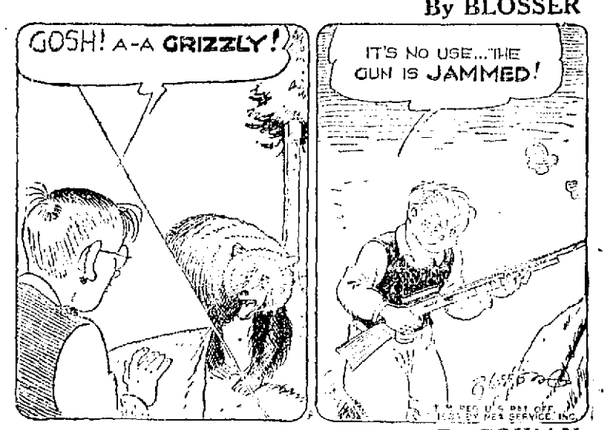




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS A Tight Spot! By BLOSSER







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Further Implications! By COWAN

